

TSO Scores Good Show

By ESTES JONES
Texas Amusement Editor

There have been many times during TSO history when the prime task for the reviewer was to think up new and clever ways to describe how the show flopped. But the difficulty in this year's "Time Stagger On" production is to try and not sound like a canned publicity release.

It is a hugely entertaining show written and staged by Tommy Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt, the duo who presented "Hipsy Boo" several months ago, which was a sort of milestone in campus musicals.

The reaction of Thursday night's audience to this fifteenth Theta Sigma Phi production promises to keep the lines forming long and thick before Hog Auditorium box office until the show closes Saturday night.

Often it seems that UT musical directors regard "plot" as a kind of nasty muckilage necessary to paste juggling acts and tap-routines together. But, amazingly enough, here is a campus show with a story interesting in itself.

This year's TSO concerns a gape-mouthed West Texan who is selected as the University's most promising freshman and thereby becomes a foil for the Independent leader who has a desire to make him student president, and

a generously-endowed campus beauty who just has a desire.

As the Penrod of the cow pastures, Gerry Matthews marvelously captures that typical blank look so essential to his part. Jane Boulter may be described as "out-standing" in the role of "Lunga" Bedlow, who has a portable log on the intramural field complete with blanket, whiskey, and who knows what else.

Bill Pitts is excellent as the string-pulling Ranger editor, and the show hits one of its many heights when he bargains with V.I.P. Ken Fouts to determine the winners of the student president, Girl of the Month, and Varsity Queen races.

TSO's top moments were probably in the "We're Proud of Our Boys" scene in which R. A. Fargue as "Just Call Me Joe Bob" Joe sends the drafties off with a tiny American flag clinched bravely in his teeth.

"Registration Ballet" is a suitably frantic picture of that nerve-wrecking picture in the college year. Choreographer Persis Hopkins has given it the vigorous originality that has come to characterize UT modern dance productions and keeps even the soft-shoe fans awake.

Although Janice Reeves is convincing as the 25-year-old associate Ranger editor who falls in love with the 17-year-old freshman, their romance never seems quite warm enough to keep the audience from continuing to laugh at the last joke or looking forward to the next one.

The last production should, perhaps, be dedicated to those four hundred lads who won't have to take finals, for they would probably echo the words of one TSO character who said, "I wish passionately I were six years old and a little girl." But those on the home-front owe it to themselves to see TSO.

No Room Change After Jan. 15

Apartments
Must Be Approved

Boys who plan to move at mid-semester must notify their house-mothers by January 15, or assume a contract for the second semester, Carl V. Bredt, assistant dean of Student Life, said Thursday.

Students who are moving do not have to notify the Dean of Student Life office unless they are moving to unapproved houses or to apartments.

"The housing rules of the University state that all undergraduate students must live in approved houses unless they have permission from the Dean's office to live elsewhere, Dean Bredt said.

"There will be a routine housing check on every student by the Dean's office, and students living in unapproved houses will be asked to move."

Dean Bredt warned students not to sign contracts or make down payments on apartments unless official permission was secured first. The apartment owner may continue to collect rent from the student after he is required to move, or he may lose his deposit.

"With plenty of available living quarters in approved houses, apartment permissions will be drastically cut," Dean Bredt declared. "If there are any questions about this, my office is in Main Building 101M," he added.

If a student officially withdraws from the University to enter active service immediately, he will be required to pay rent up to the day of moving, Dean Bredt said. He will have his deposit refunded to him. However, he must prove that he has entered immediately into active duty after withdrawal from the University.

Students desiring detailed information about the housing rules of the University should consult the General Information catalog, Dean Bredt added.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Instead of saying his usual "How are you?" one draft-conscious campusite now greets his friends with "How are you (pause) classified?"

There were a lot of good laughs at the Union auction, where Norris Domingue masterfully held the spotlight.

One of the best laughs was for paperboy Gordon Knight, who took advantage of a tense situation (the lull between going TWICE and SOLD) to screech "Getcha Staaaytes-munn. Pay-puh." It pays to advertise.

Then, too, Domingue had to try on everything from a size 10 girls garment to skirts to jewelry. And each time some leather-lunged joker close to the front would shout, "What size is it?" and his pal would bid two cents.

The latest in definition is this one being used at, pardon the expression, A&M.

Hay: grass a la mode.

Domingue again—on being bid a buck twenty for a man's wedding band, he guffawed, "That must be a married man."

Voices of experience from the rear: "Ha. If he was a married man, he wouldn't have a dollar twenty."

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Faculty Council Asks Liberal Nepotism Rules

General Faculty Approves Action; Regents Next

Liberalization of the anti-nepotism regulations of the University has been approved by the general faculty on recommendations by the Faculty Council.

Dr. M. R. Gutsch, secretary of the Council, will report the favorable action at the fifth regular meeting of the Council Monday at 2:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 113.

The recommendations, which have to be approved by the Board of Regents, define relatives as a person related within the first degree of affinity or second degree of consanguinity according to common law.

The first degree of affinity would include the spouse of an employee, and the parents, children, brothers, and sisters of the spouse.

The second degree of consanguinity would include the parents and children of an employee, his brothers, sisters, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews, nieces, and grandchildren.

The present rule defines relatives as persons related in the second degree of affinity or third degree of consanguinity.

The proposed rule would also permit the appointment of relatives to part-time positions, as well as reduce the degree of relationship.

See FACULTY, Page 3

Shivers Calls for Quality, Not Quantity, in Colleges

Texas Capitol Staff

Governor Shivers Thursday charged that quantity has been substituted for quality in Texas higher education.

The assertion came in his biennial message to the Legislature. It was a grave address, marked with overtones of the international crisis, the State's financial predicament, and the danger of crippling the State's services through false economies.

omies.

The handsome ex-student body president hit hard at duplication in Texas colleges and Universities.

"Circumstances are such as almost to force the Fifty-second Legislature to face this critical problem," the Governor said.

"Regrettably, time will not permit a thorough-going survey needed as a basis of permanent re-

form; yet now, at all times, we cannot afford the dubious luxury of an unco-ordinated, overlapping system of higher educational institutions competing with each other and with equally essential State functions for increasingly scarce tax dollars."

The Governor, however, warned against "mere token economies at the expense of faculty salaries."

Effect of Universal Draft On Schools Told by Dr. Dolley

By JERRY BISHOP

The University will feel only the immediate effect of the proposed universal draft of 18-year-olds into military service, Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, said Thursday.

Meanwhile in Atlantic City, N. J., Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, has proposed direct federal subsidies to small colleges threatened with collapse because of the draft. The Associated Press reported.

The Department of Defense Wednesday recommended to the Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee an almost complete universal draft of 18-year-olds. The subcommittee is headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. The program submitted to the subcommittee calls for a draft of boys into service upon graduation from high school for 27 months.

"The program will have its effect upon University in that it will for two years create a tremendous gap in enrollment," Dr. Dolley said. "However, after the 27 months of service for the first called up, enrollment will probably return to near normal."

The program proposed to the subcommittee by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, new assistant secretary of defense, was reported to the Dallas Morning News by Walter C. Hornaday, Washington Bureau of the News. Mr. Hornaday reports that the legislation would:

Take 18-year-olds into the service for a maximum of 27 months upon graduation from high school.

The boys would serve four months in basic training with pay at \$30 per month. None of them would be sent overseas with less

than four months of basic training.

After serving 27 months, the youths would be discharged and required to enter a reserve component of the armed forces or the National Guard.

The only deferments granted would be to students who entered college before their eighteenth birthday. These students would be drafted immediately at the end of their first year of college. Scientific students will be required to take four months of basic training.

The program further calls for an increase in officers by an expanded ROTC program in the colleges.

Even men of lower mental aptitudes and those with handicaps

would be called in for limited service and put into appropriate and remedial offices.

The request for a universal military service and training program combined with the draft is an almost complete reversal by the administration and military men, Mr. Hornaday reported. General George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, as admitting. The requests program carried the approval of the President and all interested agencies of the government, General Marshall said.

In the fall of 1950, the administration had backed a Universal Military Training Bill that operated under a civil agency and not the selective service.

Upon opening the hearings by the subcommittee, Senator John-

Army Reserve Calls Based on Point System

Army reservists are now being called according to a point system, Col. C. M. Culp, Chief of the Texas Military District, said Wednesday.

He urged all reservists who had received service point record forms to fill them out and return them promptly. Reservists will be called to active duty on the basis of "the fewer points you have, the sooner you'll go."

The point system, similar to another not long ago designed to get men out of the Army, is to eliminate irregularities in ordering reservists to duty.

Col. Culp said that if the forms are not filled out and returned promptly, headquarters must assume that the reservist has no

service credits other than those that can be accounted for on the headquarters records.

Points are accredited as follows: Each three-month period of active service, 1 point; each three-month period of overseas service, 1 point; each one year period of reserve service, 1 point; each combat award, 2 points; each dependent, 8 points; and each year of age over 20, 1 point.

All points are to be computed as of September 30, 1950. Combat awards for point purposes are Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

son warned that the country must prepare a military program for ten years or more, Mr. Hornaday reported. Mrs. Rosenberg said that the present draft law might prove adequate until June.

"The hardest hit by the proposed legislation will be the small private colleges and universities that depend largely upon tuition of the students for money," Dr. Dolley said.

These colleges will come near to collapse if there is virtually no male enrollment for two years, he said.

"The University and other state supported schools will not feel the draft so hard since they do not depend on student tuition for income," he said.

There will probably be a tendency for men; after serving 27 months, not to go to college as they had originally intended, he stated. This of course will be felt by the University.

"Such a situation can be offset, however, if there is government assistance to students similar to the GI Bill," Dr. Dolley asserted. "Such assistance would probably increase the enrollment of the University."

Dr. Lee told the Association of American Colleges Wednesday that he thought government subsidizing of colleges was "as legitimate as subsidies to farmers and manufacturers."

Dr. Dolley warned against such assistance from the federal government.

"Money directly from the federal government would mean a

See DOLLEY, Page 3

Monday Last Day for USCG Academy Exam

Application forms to take the Coast Guard Academy entrance examinations for 1951 can be obtained from the University Naval ROTC unit. Applications to take the examinations, which will be given February 19-20, must be postmarked not later than January 15.

Entrance into the Coast Guard Academy is restricted to unmarried men between the ages of 17 and 22 who can pass the physical and educational requirements, and who place high in the national competitive entrance examination.

The Coast Guard Academy prepares young men for careers as officers in the Coast Guard. Upon completion of the four-year course, a cadet is eligible to receive a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marine Engineering.

Dr. Painter is Silent On Health Center Poll

Dr. S. Painter, president of the University, would not comment Thursday concerning the Student Opinion Survey on the University Health Center, published in the Texan thoroughly.

He had not thoroughly studied the results of the poll and was not prepared to express an official opinion.

The opinion poll showed that 81 per cent of the 355 students interviewed answered "no" to the question, "Do you think the Health Center should limit its services to emergency treatment only, as it does now?" Ten per cent said "yes," and 9 per cent expressed no opinion.

Health Center policy is to treat only what is classified as an

He suggested that a team of educators and legislators be set up during this session with the duty of working out a lasting answer to the question "how much education."

The State's chief executive made it clear that he believes new or increased taxes are inevitable.

"The size of our tax bill," he explained, "is going to depend on appropriations for State departments, hospitals, and special schools, education, the judiciary, the prison system, public welfare, highways, and civil defense."

He described these State services as "musts" and advised lawmakers to finish the appropriation fight early in the session.

He also suggested a thorough inspection of the State's tax structure, with emphasis on seeing that all pay their fair share of State expenses.

He gave the Legislators a vague clue to his views on what sort of tax should be levied when he turned thumbs down on both an income tax and a sales tax.

Half-mast Flags For Researcher

Mrs. Helen Plummer Dies at Hospital

University flags were at half-mast Thursday for Mrs. Helen Plummer, 59, who died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in St. David's Hospital.

Funeral services were held at Cook Funeral Home Thursday morning, after which the body was sent to San Antonio for cremation.

Since 1948 Mrs. Plummer had been a full-time research geologist at the University. She became ill Friday night and underwent an operation the following day.

Mrs. Plummer specialized in the fields of micropaleontology and subsurface stratigraphy. At the time of her death, she had earned an international reputation as consultant for a number of leading petroleum companies. She wrote many geological publications, six of which were published by the University.

She was born in Muskegon, Mich., May 7, 1891, and was educated at Northwestern University where she received her BA in 1913 and MA in 1925. She has worked as geologist for several universities, geological surveys, and petroleum companies.

Mrs. Plummer was noted for the inspiration and guidance she gave geology students here and over the United States.

She was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Geological Society of America, Paleontological Society, and American Geophysical Union. She was listed in the "Men of Science" directory in 1944.

Librarians, Vice-chancellor Will Move Offices Soon

Changes involving the offices of the Librarian, the Associate Librarian, and the Vice-chancellor for Business and Finance will be made as soon as the necessary alterations are made and facilities are moved, H. Y. McCown, registrar said Thursday.

Carroll D. Simmons, vice-

chancellor for business and finance, will move his office to Main Building 205, now occupied by the University Librarian. The offices of Alexander Moffit, librarian, and C. F. Folmer, associate librarian, will be moved into Main Building 201, formerly used as a classroom.

Jack G. Taylor, business manager of the Main University, will occupy the offices vacated by Mr.

Simmons, formerly the vice-president and comptroller.

The catalogue and order departments of the Library will expand into space vacated by Mr. Folmer.

The changes result from need of office space caused by the creation of new offices to operate the business of the University system under the Chancellor system.

Mr. Simmons' office will be next to the Board of Regents office which he will supervise, Captain McCown said. The move is also desirable in that it allows the librarian and associate librarian to combine their offices, he said.

Foreign Speakers Available to Clubs

A special foreign students Speaker's Bureau, interested in helping American audiences know and understand their countries and people, is being sponsored by the University Y.

Civic, church, and international groups in town or in surrounding areas frequently ask for a foreign student to speak and the Y suggests those students who are available.

World Relatedness Commission members have acted as ambassadors the last year and a half, promoting better understanding among the different peoples. They are anxious to make this opportunity available to all foreign students.

Work has begun on the necessary alterations and the changes should be completed in three or four weeks, Captain McCown said.

Fierce Bidding To Continue Today At Union Auction

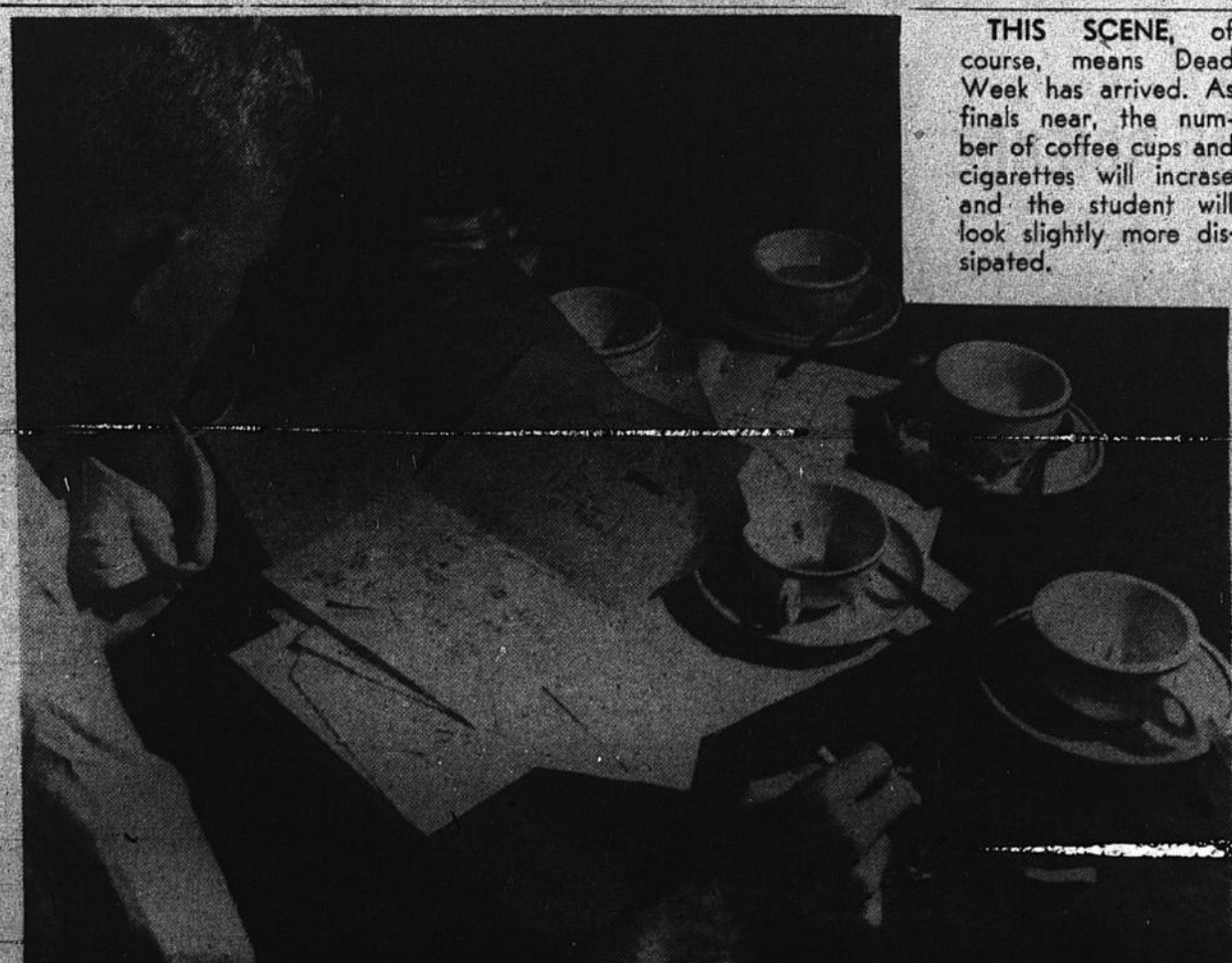
If you didn't get a chance to give your bids in the auction held in front of the Texas Union Thursday, then drop by the same place at noon Friday—you will have another chance.

After two hours of bidding on the Union ledge, Norris Domingue, auctioneer, gave up and went to class and also gave the architects a chance to study. When he stepped down the Union was \$98.25 richer.

After it was over, the Union released a bulletin saying that it was the best auction in five years. The director's office was still packed with coats, purses, and other articles turned in to the lost and found. These will be sold Friday.

A humorous event happened when the bidders turned auctioneer and let Norris bid on an article. The group chanted in unison the familiar "going, going, gone."

Another student was bidding frantically on a traveling bag. When he finally bought it, the auctioneer said, "The student had not only bought a traveling bag but also a baby bottle and a not-too-clean diaper."



AIME Captures Volleyball Crown

AIME became the University intramural volleyball champions Thursday for the second consecutive year by defeating Oak Grove two of three games, 18-16, 18-16, in a championship battle that raged for one hour and 40 minutes.

The championship game last year saw the same two teams meet for the intramural title. AIME managed to out-manuever the Oak Grovers for the 1950 crown and returned this year for a repeat performance.

Oak Grove volleyballers took an easy first game victory, led by Keith L. Webster and William

A. Hudel, 15-8. With the Grove team needing only one more victory, AIME turned on their under-pressure ability, with William Capehart and Leonard C. Cooley as outstanding spikers.

Spectators rose to their feet near the end of both the second and final games as the decisive point lay within reach of both teams at six different times in each game. But with the score at 15-15 in the last two games, AIME was able to make their point and give them an add advantage. Then they managed to make the final point and gain championship recognition.

Three Lovelies Win Smiles, Posture Firsts

By LOUISE COLE
Women's Intramural Writer

Wearing billowing formals and lovely smiles, the three first-place winners in the fifteenth annual posture contest were presented with red rose corsages by Mrs. T. S. Painter, wife of the University President.

At the end of the combination show of glamour and precision tumbling, Peggy Fulton, Delta Delta Delta; Carlita Woolbert, Delta Delta Delta; and Jean Hopkins, Phi Mu, were named winners, chosen from the original 495 contestants.

The second-place winners were Jo Ann Hylin, Delta Gamma, a first-place winner last year; Ann Thurman, Delta Delta Delta; and Kathleen Hunt, Alpha Delta Pi.

"College Life," the theme of the girls' tumbling act, lived up to expectations. In the freshman year, as the tumblers saw it, and quite true to life, pandemonium reigned. Utter confusion was the word for it as each tumbler did a different stunt, beginning with shaking hands between their legs, then crossing their legs until they stood in an upright position.

The sophomore year, however, settled down as the once green horns realized they "knew it all." Pyramids were the featured act along with running somersaults over kneeling girls.

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army type
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Mustangs Favored Over Texas at 8:30

Coach Jack Gray's cagers face their first tough Southwest Conference competition Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Gregory Gym when the SMU Mustangs threaten the Steers' unbeaten Conference record.

Led by the high-scoring two-

Freeman, the Mustangs will be favored to defeat the Longhorns on the basis of pre-season and Conference play.

Schreiner '5' Plays Yearlings at 6:30

Coach Marshall Hughes' undefeated Yearling cagers will get the acid test Friday night when they

Schreiner Institute Mountaineers in Gregory Gym at 6:30 o'clock.

The Hill Country boys with practically the same squad as last year have a 13-1 record against junior college competition and university freshman teams.

Top scorers for Schreiner this year have been Fred Saunders, 6-7 center, and forward James Payne, who has averaged 17 points a game. Rogers Douglas, 6-3, forward who was at the University for a short time, is another scoring threat for the Mountaineers.

Two small guards, Patton at

5-10, and Bryant at 5-11 will probably round out the starting lineup for the Schreiner team.

Despite losing two men to the armed forces, Coach Hughes said Thursday his team will have an even chance with the Mountaineers, but the loss of 6-5 Billy McCurry might hurt against the Mountaineers' rangy pivot man.

Another loss to the Yearlings was John Caldwell's entering the Air Corps. Don Lowery, who has also seen considerable service this year will not be available as he is home checking on his draft status.

Probable starting lineup for the Yearlings will be Billy Powell and Paul Mohr at the forward posts,

Bill White and Joe Cortez, guards,

and Gilbert Ford at the pivot post.

The Yearlings have defeated Wharton Junior College, Rice and Baylor Freshmen, and the tough Lamar Junior College Redbirds in their only games this year.

South, SWC, East Band To Alter Sanity Code

DALLAS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences formed a coalition to knock out the Sanity Code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and return regulation of financial aid to athletes to the schools and conferences.

The three conferences held a joint meeting during which they agreed to support an amendment to the NCAA constitution proposed by the Southern Conference that would give the members and conferences control and to kick out the article containing the sanity code, but to keep another article restricting recruiting.

The latter was wanted by the eastern colleges and by leaving it in the three southern groups gained support of the East.

They announced plans to push the amendment on through the agenda of the convention Friday as soon as possible.

Several smaller conferences and a number of independent schools were represented in the meeting and expressed approval.

This coalition, together with the attitude of the smaller schools, indicated only the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences would be left among the major conferences to carry on a fight to retain

the code as an NCAA function.

The small colleges indicated strong support of a change in the code.

Basically, the conference members agreed the present code had not worked out successfully and a return to institutional control is preferable.

The joint meeting, sponsored by the Southern groups, also was attended by representatives of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Eastern, and other conferences.

The NCAA Council had announced that it would not press punitive action against the seven schools found in violation of the code if the constitution should be amended to change the code.

A two-thirds majority is required to amend the constitution, but spokesmen for the Southern group predicted it would easily be attained.

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Petition Backs Anti-Communism

Committee Seeks Student Signers

Forty-nine student houses have been visited by the University Atlantic Union Committee, in a drive for signatures on a petition to be introduced in Congress by Lyndon Johnson, Texas senator. Approximately 75 larger University houses and dorms will be visited during the drive, which will end Friday. Tommy Rodman, chairman of the speakers, reports that the speakers are getting good results.

The petition urges Congress to pass a resolution, requiring the president to form a convention of invited democracies.

Bob Anthony, University law student, gave the committee his ideas on Atlantic Union. "It is a big family of the Atlantic Pact nations combined together for a common defense, utilizing the armed forces, resources, and production of all the nations."

Military Students to Hear Hungnam Evacuation Story

Military students at the University will have an opportunity to hear a first-hand account of the evacuation from the Port of Hungnam in the Korean War.

Marine Captain Rex Dillow, who participated in Korean operations from the capture of Seoul to the withdrawal from the Chugun Reservoir, will tell of his experiences in a speech to Naval ROTC students Friday at 12 in Hogg Auditorium.

Major Fred Haynes, associate professor of Naval science, said that the staff and students of the Army and Air Force ROTC units are invited to hear the talk.

Captain Dillow joined the First Marine Division at Wonsan after the United Nations forces had captured Seoul. He commanded an anti-tank company of the Fifth Marine Regiment.

He was ordered to duty in the United States after the Hungnam

evacuation, when it was discovered that he had been wounded twice during the Ocknawa campaign in the last war. The Marine Corps has a policy to keep men who have been wounded twice out of combat duty.

During World War II Captain Dillow also participated in action on Guam. In addition to two Purple Hearts, the Captain also received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation.

Captain Dillow is on leave in Austin prior to reporting to the Recruit Depot at San Diego for duty.

Faculty Council Meets Again Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

tionship with persons appointed to full-time work.

Other business requiring Council action Monday will be the creation of a new bachelor of fine arts degree plan, Plan V, for students majoring in television and radio broadcasting. The Council will be called to act upon the four-year curriculum constituting the plan. If this is adopted, it will be sent to the general faculty for ratification.

Recommendations by the Faculty Council to modify pre-registration procedure have been sent to the Board of Regents. Dr. Gutsch has not been notified as to its action.

The Faculty has recommended that the system of pre-registration be modified so that the formal advising and sectioning of students be deferred until the period immediately preceding the beginning of classes, which is the regular registration period. This change would not become effective, if approved, until the first term of the 1951 summer session.

It has been recommended that the existing system of penalties for late registration be continued. Students will still be able to obtain registration materials and time assignments by mail in advance of the regular registration. However, advising on course schedule will be done as part of the regular registration procedure.

The Council will hold its meeting in Garrison Hall, Dr. Gutsch stressed. The customary meeting place, Main Building 201, is undergoing repairs. The Faculty Council will meet in Main Building 202 next semester, he said.

Nuclear Physicist To Speak Friday

Dr. P. H. Bell of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak to University students Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Physics Building 201.

He is being sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society and the meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Bell is at present studying nuclear disintegration with scintillating counters. During the war he was head of a section that worked on radar receiving at a radiation laboratory.

Dr. Darrall Stephen Hughes, physics professor and director of Naval Research in Geophysics, has worked with Dr. Bell.

"He has published a great many papers and has been an active man in his field," Dr. Hughes said. Dr. Bell visited Rice Wednesday and A&M Thursday.

January 15 Deadline Set On Co-Op Sale Receipts

Students may still turn in their cash register receipts at the University Co-Op until January 15.

All sales tickets that have been saved since the beginning of the semester may be turned in, E. C. Rather, manager, announced. Rebates will be paid January 23.

U.S. Okays UN Cease-fire Plan

Proposal Calls for Parley on Far East

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 11—(AP)—The United States accepted Thursday a new cease-fire plan for Korea calling for a conference on all far eastern problems by the U.S., Russia, Britain and Red China as soon as the Korean fighting stops.

Warren R. Austin okayed the plan after it was outlined to the UN Assembly's Political Committee by Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson, member of the three-man UN cease-fire committee. Britain, France, India, France, Norway, Israel and Turkey also accepted the suggestions.

The plan, if accepted, would mean that the US would sit at the same table with Communist China in negotiations. The US does not recognize Red China and has opposed its admission to the UN. Austin has told the political committee the US stands ready to talk with Communist China at an appropriate time and in the appropriate forum. The US has insisted it will not talk with Red China as long as the Communist Chinese are shooting at American and UN forces.

Austin said "the principles themselves provide a restatement of the essential policy which the UN has followed in its efforts to seek a peaceful solution and maintain the basic position of the United Nations that there must be a cessation of hostilities before there can be any hope for successful negotiations."

Red China's previous terms for ending the Korean War included withdrawal of all foreign (UN) troops from Korea, withdrawal of US forces from Formosa, and a seat for the Communist Chinese in the United Nations.

Truman Defends Sending U.S. Troops to Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)—President Truman said Thursday he has the power to send troops to Europe or anywhere else he thinks they're needed—and he threatened to carry the question to the American people if Congress tries to stop him.

I licked 'em once, the President said in a tartly plain reference to his struggle with the 80th Congress before his election in 1948. Mr. Truman's remarks, made

under brisk cross-questioning at his news conference, added up to a flat rejection of the stand taken by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), that the President must get Congress' consent before putting American soldiers in the new Western European defense force.

Asked what would happen if Congress prevented troops being sent to Europe by refusing to vote the necessary money, Mr. Truman's lips tightened.

If Congress wants to do that, he said, they'll have to go to the country, and I'll go to the country with them. Then he added quickly: I licked 'em once.

He also said: He has no intention of abandoning the "fair deal" even though defense programs must get top priority. He put this statement on the record.

"We stand behind the fair deal and the democratic platform as much today as ever," he indicated that he won't demand repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

General MacArthur has not recommended that United Nations forces be withdrawn from Korea. Of MacArthur, the President said tersely: He's taking orders. Mr. Truman likewise denied a Tokyo report that MacArthur has been "muzzled" to prevent his speaking publicly about Korea.

The White House door is always open to Taft or any other Senator. But he has no plans to invite Taft to come to see him.

Reds Begin Flanking U. S. Second Division

TOKYO, Friday, Jan. 12—(AP)—Twenty thousand North Korean Reds began a flanking move against US Second Division troops holding grimly to a wedge-shaped sector of the front in central Korea Thursday.

The main force of some 285,000 Chinese and North Korean Communists pressing the US Eighth Army on the western front continued its build-up and slow shift southward for an expected great new offensive.

The "ed thrust paralleling the flank of the Second Division was reported in a heavily censored, delayed dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard with the second division. The dispatch made no mention of any contact between the Second Division and the Southbound Reds.

It said the Red force slipped down from the north and east of Wonju and was composed of the North Korean Sixth and Tenth Divisions.

The flanking move apparently was aimed at trapping the entire second division by driving through

the rail junction of Chechon, 21 miles southeast of Wonju, and striking southward for Chungju. Chungju is only 90 miles north of Taegu on the main highway and rail route leading to the southeast corner of the Korean peninsula.

Censorship prevented further details on location of the Reds.

Eighth Army censors at midnight Thursday also clamped the lid on any further reference to the second division's stand near Wonju.

Barnard said the Second Division, bolstered by French and Dutch battalions, was stubbornly holding ground one and one-half miles south of Wonju Thursday night. It was filed at 10 p.m. Thursday (8 a.m. EST) but was not received in Tokyo until early Friday morning.

Wonju is a key rail and highway center 45 miles south of the 38th parallel of South Korea and 55 miles southeast of fallen Seoul.

An American Second Division company pushed into the abandoned town from the southeast Wednesday, found the place empty, and voluntarily withdrew southward Wednesday night to join the main column of the Second Division.

Dolley Explains Draft Effects

(Continued from Page 1)

great possibility of government control of university research projects and too much federal government control in the administration of the college or university," he said.

In Atlantic City, N. J., at the meeting of the AAC, college authorities, fearful that increased selective service demands may close many academic doors, Wednesday drafted a program to send to Congress, the Associated Press reported.

The program asks that nineteen be kept as the minimum age for the draft while the ROTC program be expanded. Deferments for specialized students and permitting a student to finish the academic year before being inducted, was requested.

The college presidents and deans of some 675 institutions further asked that premature volunteer enlistments be prevented by assuring the students that they may choose their branch of service regardless of any action by the selective service, the AP said.

The proposed legislation for universal military service does not cancel pending legislation on the old universal military training program. The two programs differ greatly.

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What Goes on Here

9:5—Matriculation for Community Workshop in Creative Arts, TFCW Building.

9:30—Intermediate Ladies Club bridge group four, home of Mrs. Paul J. Thompson, 1507 Woodbridge Drive.

12—Continuation of auction of lost articles, in front of Texas Union.

3:6—Coffee Time, period of free dancing for students, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

3:30—Panel discussion on "Why AAUW's Went to College," Austin Woman's Club, 708 San Antonio Street.

4—Dr. P. R. Bell of Oak Ridge to explain "Crystal Counters" in open meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma, Physics Building 201.

7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.

7:9—Charm Committee to plan style show, woman's lounge, Texas Union.

7:15—Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 315-316.

7:30—Co-Recreation for students and faculty, Woman's Gym.

7:30—Rabbi Julius Kerman to

speak at regular services, Hillel Foundation.

7:30—Graduate Club, Women's Gym.

7:30—Tryouts continue for "Goodbye, My Fancy," next production by ACT, Colonial Room, Driskill Hotel.

7:30—Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Kobe to address VART, Chemistry Building 15.

8—"Time Stagers On" Hogg Auditorium.

8—Friday Foolishness, University Presbyterian Church.

8:30—Senior Laws party, Avalon.

SATURDAY

9:5—Matriculation for Community Workshop in Creative Arts, TFCW Building.

1—Broadcast of Metropolitan production of "Il Trovatore," KNOW.

2:4:30—"Time Stagers On," Hogg Auditorium.

8—Election of officers, University Club.

8—"Time Stagers On," Hogg Auditorium.

'Texas Can Win Tidelands', Daniel

TEXAS CITY, Jan. 11—(AP)—Attorney General Price Daniel said Thursday Texas Congressmen have enough power to secure legislation restoring tidelands to the states.

He told the Texas City Chamber of Commerce:

"Texas can win in congress because we are not alone in this fight. Twenty-eight coastal and Great Lakes states have tidelands which are being claimed by federal officials."

Daniel said inland states fear that the same theory will be used in winning federal ownership of riverbeds, lakes, and other inland waters.

"A majority in both houses of Congress favor state ownership of submerged lands for all the states," the Attorney General said.

He noted that the judiciary committees of both federal houses were on record as concurring in this.

"Every acre of additional mineral ownership or control which is placed under an already confused, top-heavy, and overburdened federal bureaucracy in time of war tends to weaken our development potential of oil and other essential resources," Daniel said.

The U.S. Supreme Court sustained its decision December 11, giving the Federal Government jurisdiction over offshore lands of Texas and Louisiana.

Of course, The Cactus will have beautiful colored pictures of the Queen and The Bluebonnet Belles BUT it will probably have several pictures of you and all of your friends, too.

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Next Step: Sabotage

SABOTAGE: The communists are ready.

They said they are at the American Communist Party convention.

At a supposedly closed and secret meeting which Newsweek reported in detail, select party members were told that the communists have the "machinery and forces to initiate and lead" a movement to sabotage US defense mobilization.

They were told that 22,000 communists are in basic industries—largely food processing, autos and aviation, electrical and machinery, and steel and fabricating.

And, those at the secret conclave were told, the 22,000 have been "schooled in our party's theory and tactics."

To clarify the thinking of people confused by the present techniques of propaganda the party is using in the US, here are three points of a resolution ratified by the reds:

1. Intensify the "crusade for peace," outlaw the A-bomb, and give Red China a seat in the UN.

2. Once again coalesce with "liberals and pro-Stalinist radicals." Their aim is to destroy liberal movements by contamination.

3. Give financial aid to the Labor Youth League in "its efforts to infiltrate the armed forces and the colleges," as Newsweek said. (The local chapter of the League has been pamphleteering against the US and the UN.)

The resolution said the party is ready to act. They have been bolstered by "a reserve fund of several million dollars to carry on our work no matter what course events take."

Let there be no mistake about it: American communists are a threat to the survival of the American culture.

The great and telling difference between the way in which past minority parties and the Communist Party use civil liberties lies in this point: the Communists use the traditional liberties in an effort to destroy them.

There is no conceivable justification for a public policy that would fail to bring American communists under maximum control.

What type of public policy will serve that end?

There are several alternatives:

1. Leave them alone. This is out of the question.

2. Pass laws compelling their registration.

This has been done by the McCarran Act, passed over the President's veto, and may be done by the Texas Legislature.

It can not be denied that such action, currying the public antagonism to communists is a most obvious way, gets votes.

Nor can it be denied that such action involves tremendous expense, endless litigation, opportunities for assumed martyrdom among the communists, and exposure of information about communists (were the registration successful) that would properly belong in the most secret of FBI files.

3. Reliance on the FBI and the police powers.

It is hardly necessary to drag this issue into the emotional area of politics. The FBI and the other state police powers have assured the public that they have full files on American communists.

They know where they are, how they operate and—as evidenced by Newsweek's story last week, surely even more detailed in the FBI files—what they plan.

The party ranks are probably loaded with FBI agents.

It is hardly likely that the Communists—dedicated as they are to overthrow of the government—will acquiesce to a registration law passed by that government.

Nor is it probable that the nation's police will have much trouble throwing them into internment camps if and when the "Zero Hour" arrives.

But while disagreements may arise as to proper public policy, there can hardly be disagreement that the American Communists are potential enemy personnel.

They have forfeited their American citizenship and the rights attendant thereto.

That is the cold fact.

Little Man on Campus —

—By Bibler



"Boy, they sure send that ball back down th' court in a hurry, huh?"

UT Girds for War; Inventory Ordered

The University of Texas is getting ready to pitch into the defense effort.

A complete inventory of University physical and human resources was ordered Thursday by Chancellor James Hart.

Earl J. McGrath, United States commissioner of education, asked the Chancellor to investigate the University's role in the defense effort.

C. Read Granberry, assistant to the Chancellor, has been charged with the job of gathering information from University units in Austin, Galveston, Houston, Dallas, and El Paso.

His checkup will include general and specialized facilities for training, research, consultation, production, and civil defense.

Mr. McGrath's office has been appointed by the National Security Resources Board to appraise educational facilities and needs in light of the emergency. Information made available to his office will be called on by military and civilian agencies of the federal government.

The University's resources are vast and far-flung. They include nineteen colleges and schools in Austin and elsewhere; scores of organized and departmental research projects, some of them currently engaged in security research; Army, Navy, and Air ROTC training programs; experts in hundreds of fields among faculty and staff members; hospitals; statewide extension training and teaching facilities; counseling and testing services; dormitory and dining facilities; physical training programs; laboratory schools for teacher training; and many other types of facilities.

One of the most recent research developments was acquisition in 1946 of a war-time magnesium plant eight miles northwest of Austin which has been converted into an off-campus research center. The 393-acre tract with 34 buildings, most of them now occupied by laboratories, is adaptable to very large expansion for research and production purposes.

Some of the laboratories in the off-campus center, as well as others, have been engaged in defense research since World War II.

Research contracts with agencies of the federal government, including the armed services, have become so numerous that the University found it necessary to create an Office of Government Research.

LSU Ordered: Admit Negro

The Supreme Court this month ordered Louisiana State University to admit a Negro student for the first time in its history.

Roy S. Wilson of Louisiana had been refused registration at the LSU law school, along with eleven other Negroes, on grounds that the State provided opportunities for Negroes at Southern University.

A three-judge federal court at New Orleans found the LSU law school superior to Southern, and LSU appealed.

The basis of the appeal: that during the last year LSU had appropriated \$7,700 for each law student at Southern as contrasted with \$600 for those at LSU, and that facilities were therefore at least equal.

Editorial note:

It would seem clear that the disparity between the expenditure per student at Southern University and at LSU is to be attributed to building costs and the costs of teaching new students as compared to the costs of teaching many.

Clearly, it costs more per student to have a professor lecture three students than it would to have him lecture 103.

The LSU case is reminiscent of UT's Sweatt case.

sponsored Research to administer the contracts. This office is directed by Dr. C. P. Boner who is also director of the University's Defense Research Laboratory and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In his installation address last November 15 Chancellor Hart referred to these programs and declared the University will make available to the government all University facilities it needs for training military personnel, research in the development of new methods and instruments of defense, and other purposes.

Wanderings

PROVISIONS MADE

The stars, they say, have a thousand sorrows seen, And mine should surely be the least of these; With dead, hard, glittering eyes, they say they coldly watch While a thousand tears into a thousand pillows ease.

This I do not believe for all they say and say: I know omniscient charity wakes beyond our sleep, For I have seen a dram of pitying moisture downward fall, And I have seen a saddened star-child weep.

Rich recompense has nature made For our prisonhouse of mind; Green, leafy beds the dispossessed No kinder homes can find.

We rest our weary eyes on altars far, For these, our needs, conceived; Assuaging arc of blue, the soothing sky.

Parched, lonely lips in the night oft feel The soft, cool, seeking lips of clinging rain; The opulent gold opium of sun soon drugs Harsh hornet stings of pain.

Earth yet provides compassion for man's corporeal state With wisdom greater, much more catholic than our own: The surgery of frost white-stitches springtime scars, Red Roses heat the heart in wintry loveless home.

Benevolent earth has these provisions made Administering to her crippled children's need: Time terms innocuous the iniquity of hurt.

From the cruellest clock we all are finally freed. The helpless hide their helplessness In burrow, bush, and tree: The lost can check their course by stars, coast home on streaming wind: The seagull sights the sea.

To those of you who cry, "The earth is dumb," And see not symbols of her care when human sorrow crowds: Where would we be without the silver countenances of stars, I say?— Without the constant sedatives of clouds?

FRANK WRIGHT JR.

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
John Herbert Alford, Margaret Anna Austin, Joseph J. Barker, Max Andrew Bowman, Lloyd E. Call, Robert L. Cochran, James O. Culbert, Billy Ray Denny, Jo Ann Downer, Austin Richard Duffy, Thomas Edward Fark, Ray Donald Frazier, and Mary Arline Goldman.
Frances Mary Guthrie, Elmo W. Hale, Mary Elizabeth Hansmann, Arthur Russell McFarland, Gene Russell Pollock, Beverly Jeanne Potthoff, Don Warren Powers, Nancy Jo Rogers, Doris Cole Sluder, Jo Lynn Smith, Mary C. Weston, Bryson Lamar Whitlock, Caswell B. Windham Jr.

NSA in Dallas

Two-party Campus Would Be Sensible

By RONNIE DUGGER

ON POLITICS and holidays: Lloyd Hand, student president, believes it will be a good idea—and we agree—to send two Student Government delegates to the regional convention of the National Student Association in Dallas. "I believe we can afford it," he says "and it will give us a good insight into what they do or don't have to offer."

Meanwhile, he is favorably inclined toward a plan on how to submit the NSA issue in referendum, if it comes to that: attach to the question, shall UT join NSA, "provided all necessary expenses except tuition can be obtained from outside sources."

This would clear up any hesitancy about the expense of delegates. If the student body approved joining NSA on that condition, efforts could be formalized to get the funds for delegates from the Book Stores, on which little difficulty is anticipated.

Make Best of It

THE TEXAN does, indeed, appreciate the invitation from the Clique to send reporters to its meeting.

The idea of a public convention seems wholesome, though it is true that boss-politics has more trouble than in the traditional smoke-filled room.

We are interested to hear of the movement to unite the fraternities and sororities in the next election. It is also interesting to hear fraternity plans for an open convention.

A quick check revealed similar plans from the independents. They, too, plan to unite the independents and the sororities, against fraternities.

And they are giving somewhat more serious consideration to the notion of a public convention.

It is easy to attack the Clique as a boss-politics, undemocratic organization—though the healthy invitation of a Texan reporter of non-partisan inclinations has helped to clear the air. Those who take this view often overlook the undemocratic nature of selection of independent candidates in the past.

A current plan is for an independent convention, with sororities invited to attend as observers out of which would come inde-

pendent nominees and an independent Party.

It would follow the representative principle—delegates from each of the nine Mica districts, the four Wica interest groups, the twelve co-ops, and the major independent houses. Each such unit would elect and instruct its own delegate.

Then the candidate nearest the wishes of each independent would be put forth with united backing.

If the fraternities would follow suit, the campus might find itself graced with a healthy two-party situation, with the sororities the in-between voters, unless they cared to join either camp.

As for the personalities of the next election: it's really too early to say.

It is an old salt to declare—as we have been tempted many times—that campus politics must not be based on such a shallow issue as the Greek-independent split. But it is, and we should make the best of it.

Bah.

Another Holiday?

SHOULD WE have a holiday on Round-Up Friday, April 6, the day of the float parade and influx of parents?

There are good pros and good cons.

The pros say: students should have time to show their parents around, it will be good public relations for the University to be around to welcome the legislators, and it would facilitate participation in the official Round-Up programs.

The cons say: a lot of things. Among them, that studies are taking a back seat to campus play, that the holiday saturation point has been reached, that more fundamental steps need to be taken to bring about school unity than declaring holidays.

In this case our prejudices lead us to favor the cons. But what do you think? Let Lloyd Hand or the Texan know. It will help.

Atlantic Union

A JOINT MEETING of the legislature and the Student Assembly on Atlantic Union consideration has been proposed by Don Yarborough and George Tait, who are pushing the movement.

The idea would be to get legislative approval of the plan to "unite the free world in a federation against communism" and approach the Texas Congressional delegation for active support of Atlantic Union as national policy. It sounds worthwhile.

Line Firing

WE'RE WORKING

To the Editor: We have been aware of some of the shortcomings and inadequacies of the University's job-getting facilities. We also realize that there is a crying need for co-ordination among the various student placement services.

But at the present there is no plan of action to be followed, and the Student Employment Committee is in the process of studying the methods employed by leading universities throughout the nation.

After these systems have been thoroughly analyzed, it is hoped that the committee will be able to submit a specific recommendation.

VERNON STEWART
Chairman, Student Employment Committee

CHEATING

To the Editor: The time is approaching when we all should be thinking about the showing we will have made after finals are over. In regard to cheating, in exams, too many people are concerned with the grades they take home than with the methods they used in obtaining them. This is a good example of the fact that the end does not justify the means.

In turning in a paper at the end of three hours, portions of which contain material improperly obtained, many people do not consider that they are attesting to a lie.

A lie, innocent as it may seem, which does more harm to the individual than is apparent on the surface.

M. H.

Sinclair Lewis: 'He Razzed The Jazz Age and '50's

By TOM TONEY

SINCLAIR LEWIS, the acid-tongued writer who once stood in the pulpit of a church and dared God to strike him dead, died Wednesday in Rome, 24 years later, at the age of 65.

His last book, "World So Wide," a love story with an Italian setting, will be published March 21 by Random House, bringing his total output to 22 volumes.

And then, no doubt, the critics will close in for the next 50 or 100 years, maybe longer, to "evaluate" Lewis' work, and finally drop it into that convenient little file into which all books are eventually placed.

But to thousands of readers who don't know about classifying books, Lewis will ever be read for the pure story interest, the humor, the

biting satire, and the underlying love for human beings which typify his personality. Perhaps the tag, "dated," will be the most quickly applied by academicians to Sinclair Lewis. Indeed, the first English professor we phoned last night, Dr. Mody Boatright, remarked:

"Lewis' books are very significant of his time, the 1920's. He seems a little bit dated now but his books are historically important, especially Babbitt and Arrowsmith."

Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, professor of anthropology who says he still remembers when "Babbitt" was a new best-seller, observed:

"I think we always have them (the Babbitts) in our midst. Lewis certainly was a first-class depicter of our American scene, and a debunker of our Babbitt era."

Certainly there remains enough hypocrisy, ham, and hoity-toity put-on in this country to cause books like "Babbitt," "Main Street," and "Elmer Gantry" for a long time to be popular among those who feel like sitting back and watching the show.

The Jazz Age

When "Main Street" came out in 1920, it was a best-seller. Dr. McAllister recalls that "everyone read it because everyone else did, somewhat like they're reading 'The Cardinal' now."

Lewis' stabbing satire was compelling at a time when, we are told, it was unusual to do "wild and daring" things. For instance, in those years F. Scott Fitzgerald was flunking out of Princeton; not long after, to celebrate his first short story sale, he got roaring drunk, turned on the tap in the bathroom, and flooded his hotel room.

In 1931 at a ritzy dinner in the plush Metropolitan Club in New York, Sinclair Lewis, then a red-haired young man, accused the late Theodore Dreiser of plagiarizing Dorothy Thompson's book on Russia. Dreiser slapped him.

In 1925 Lewis refused the Pulitzer Prize offered for "Arrowsmith" because he didn't agree with the conditions of the award. He said the provision in Joseph Pulitzer's will which required the award novel to represent the "wholesome atmosphere" of American life suggested "an good form may chance to be obedience to whatever code of popular at the moment."

In 1930 Lewis won the Nobel Prize for literature.

The Last Analysis

Sinclair Lewis was born in Sauk Center, Minn., on February 7, 1894, the son of a doctor. He died January 10, 1951, of a heart attack following bronchial pneumonia, in the Villa Elettra Clinic at Rome, Italy.

Though the flame of Lewis' pen flickered, we think, in his later work, the old touch was still there. His books are sharp, crystal clear, and down-right funny, sometimes even burlesquish.

But they have a serious side. Sinclair Lewis' time may be "dated," but the stories he told will always be contemporary.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours. Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Night Reporter: Estes Jones

Official Notices

Students who are planning to move from their residences at the end of the semester must come to the Dean of Women's office to obtain permission to leave campus by January 15. Written notice of intention to move must be given by a student to the Dean of Women's office by January 15, 1951. The student may not move.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Director of Women's Center, 1101 E. 15th St., Austin, Texas, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor.

Students who have previously attended or are now attending the University of Texas (and who did not previously have a course card and time assignment furnished them by mail for registration on February 1, 1951).

Application forms are available in the Registrar's office and must be filed not later than January 15, 1951. W. B. SHIPP, Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor.

Student lockers at Gregory Gym must be vacated before January 15 to avoid penalty. Lockers re-assigned for the second semester at the University Co-ordinating February 1 upon presentation of Auditor's receipt.

L. THEO. BELLMONT, Director of the National Teacher Examinations must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951. Application blanks and information bulletins are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Hall 206. The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on February 17, 1951.

H. T. MAHALL, Director of Testing and Guidance Bureau, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor, January 11, for Statistics 432 Sections 6 and 10 is canceled. There will be a lecture.

F. B. MAY, Assistant Professor of Statistics, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor, January 11, for Statistics 432 Sections 6 and 10 is canceled. There will be a lecture.

Application for the Graduate Record Examination must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951. Application blanks and information bulletins are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Hall 206.

R. H. ANHOLD, Director of Testing and Guidance Bureau, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor, January 11, for Statistics 432 Sections 6 and 10 is canceled. There will be a lecture.

VA book, supply, and equipment requisitions for the fall semester will not be issued after January 15. Applications are immediately available.

The following permanent, full-time positions in the non-academic service at the University are immediately available:

Two clerk-typists, \$146-190; seven stenographer-office assistants, \$164-200; four secretaries, \$151-251; one statistical clerk, \$162-200; one laboratory technician, \$220-260.

Applicants are urged to apply at the Office of Non-Academic Personnel, Main Building 804 at once.

CHARLES T. CLARK, Director of Non-Academic Personnel.

Library Building 2 for Veterans Housing Dormitories for the spring semester. Rental rate of \$10 per month for single men includes linen and daily porter service.

F. C. McCONNELL, Director of Veterans Housing and Real Estate Rental, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for astronomers with salaries ranging from \$3,100 to \$9,800; for meteorological assistants with salaries from \$2,450 to \$3,100; and for veterinarians with a salary of \$3,100. Details of the examinations may be found in the Student Employment Bureau.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director of Student Employment Bureau, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor.

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Bureau, B Hall 117.
Bureau of Airway is interested in interviewing girls who are finishing school this month and who might be interested in hostess work. They plan to start a hostess training class on or about February 5. Interested students may apply through the bureau.

A representative from the Stanolia Oil and Gas Company will be on the campus on Wednesday January 17 to interview January and June graduates in geology who would like to work with the company. Interviews will take place in the Employment Bureau.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director of Student Employment Bureau, will be in the office of the Registrar and Registration Supervisor.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director of Student Employment Bureau

There Goes a Well-Dressed Girl

Exams!!!

Dead Week is usually a time for "coffee jags" and midnight oil before the time of final reckoning. But this year's Dead Week has been started off with one of the brightest shows to hit the campus lately. "Time Staggered On," a satire on campus life, presents music you will be singing for a long time to come, jokes that



Jennilu Kelly, Buttreys' model of the year, is wearing a three-piece suit of rayon gabardine. The fashion-right suit has two skirts. The tan jacket of the suit is trimmed in brown and may be worn with either the matching tan skirt or a darker skirt of the contrasting brown. Dark brown suede opera pumps complete the costume—all at Buttreys, the store for the well-dressed girl.

come from campus situations, hats to dresses and suits. Navy blue will return as a good spring color and will look especially perky when used with white.

On the fashion front, it's sunset pink. A very feminine color, sunset pink will be seen in everything from shoes and

Buttreys

Cardinals Install Three Members Sunday Morning

Three new members will be installed in the Newman Cardinals Sunday. The Cardinals tapped three members for John H. Newman Honor Society at the Texas Theater.

New Cardinals are Dick Fahey, newly-elected president of the club, Ted Gaden, and Pat Comiskey. They will be installed Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Texas Theater by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Louis J. Reicher, D.D., Bishop of Austin.

Arno Nowotny will speak during the program in which outstanding old and new members will be honored by the Newman Cardinals. Catholic members of the University faculty and former University students who are members of the honor society have been invited.

Lawrence M. Coughlin, major domo of the Newman Cardinals, is in charge of the program.

UBC Dedicates Re-decorated Sanctuary Sunday

"The Beauty of Holiness" will be the sermon topic Sunday of Dr. Blaise Smith in a dedication service in the newly-decorated sanctuary of the University Baptist Church.

Dr. Smith said that the sanctuary has been repainted with colors carrying out the Spanish Renaissance theme of the building. He said that also the lighting has been improved, and the once drab choir loft has been brightened by the use of pastel color paints.

Carlton Brush is chairman of the committee on redecoration, and J. Robert Buffler, associate professor of architecture and planning, was technical advisor for the job.

Wesley Work Project Saturday

Wesley Work Foundation will have a work project Saturday afternoon, from 1:30 to 8 p.m. at the community center behind Wesley Chapel Methodist Church. The project is a co-operative venture between University and Sam Houston College students.

After working all afternoon, the students will have supper about 6 p.m., followed by a discussion group.

Students will meet at Wesley Foundation at 1:30 p.m. and go to the center together. Supper will be approximately 30 cents.

Debaters Say

Fight With Faith And Not Swords

Garland Dean and Fred Withers, freshmen from Amarillo and Fort Worth, respectively, say their views on the moral aspects of war are still evolving.

Sunday morning, however, they pushed justification of war to the back of their minds and presented thought-provoking arguments against Christians entering physical combat.

They made this stand in a debate with a graduate student and a teaching fellow who justified the cause of UN forces in Korea on the grounds that they are fighting "a defensive war." Expressing this view were Dub Orr and Walton Minchew.

The debate came at a regular meeting of student members of the University Church of Christ.

"Death and destruction are the only results of war," Dean declared.

"We must fight with faith," he continued. "That way, we do much more good than those who fight with swords."

Referring to the wars recorded in the Old Testament, Dean averred: "The Jews had God's authority to fight. What nation today can produce such a warrant?"

Orr quoted the Biblical prophecy that there will always be "wars and rumors of wars." He and Minchew argued that the Bible doesn't condemn a defense.

Over the T-Cup

Co-Rec Tonight To Revive Spirits

There will be Co-Rec in the Women's Gym Friday night from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30. All students, dates, and faculty members are invited.

Rabbi Julius Kerman of Lubbock will speak on "Joseph Reveals Himself to his Brother" at Hillel Foundation Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A reception and social hour will follow the talk. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollman, who were married December 25 in Dallas will be honored at the reception. Mrs. Pollman is the former Leah Lichtenstein. Both are members of the Hillel Council.

Westminster Student Fellowship will hold a Friday Foolishness party at 8 p.m. Friday at University Presbyterian Church. Miss Anne Shaw, assistant director of student work, said that the party is open to everyone. There will be canasta, square dancing, ping pong, and other group games. Light refreshments will be served.

New officers of the American Marketing Association are John Grobe, president; Thomas R. Young, vice-president; Bob Lunsford, secretary-treasurer; and Harvey Setinhausen, corresponding secretary.

Noel Evans, vice-president of the Lone Star Paper Company, talked to the club on "Distribution in Marketing" after the election Wednesday.

Phi Mu Pledges Two

Phi Mu sorority announces the pledging of Barbara Tise and Lucile Sims. The former is from Kansas City while the latter is from Austin.

Elected to Statistics Group

Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the University Bureau of Business Research and professor of business statistics, has been elected to the Council of the American Statistical Association.

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Christian Church Nears \$75,000 Building Goal

By JOHNNIE WRIGHT

With a desire to build a church "that looks like a church," the members of the University Christian Church have almost raised the \$75,000 set as a goal to be raised locally.

"Without a doubt we will exceed that amount," the Rev. Lawrence C. Bash, minister, said. The approximately 260 student members of the church pledged more than \$10,000, he estimated.

Regarded as a state project, the new building will cost about \$500,000. The other \$450,000 will be raised in a state campaign conducted by Herbert S. Chase, now executive secretary in the church.

Mr. Chase, who will be in Austin for about three weeks learning about the church, the students, and the University, will begin in February to see 1,000 persons to solicit funds for the building. Mr. Chase was vice-president of William Woods College of Fulton, Mo., where he led an extensive building campaign.

The building program will be in two stages. The sanctuary unit will be built first as soon as funds have been raised and the plans completed by Robert Leon White, architect. This part will probably take \$200,000, estimated Mr. Bash.

The sanctuary unit will include

a banquet hall seating 400 persons and a chapel seating 70. The sanctuary itself will seat almost 550. The unit will be built in the space now used as the patio so that tearing down any part of the present building will not be necessary. Mr. Bash hopes the building can be started by summer.

The second unit will be built at a 90-degree angle to the first, thus making an L-shaped building. This part will be a four-story wing 125 feet in length. It will include the student center, administrative offices, Sunday School offices, Texas Bible Chair offices, and other rooms.

The patio of the new structure will front on University Avenue and Twenty-first Street. On the north side-facing the tower will be a window lighted at night.

There will be three entrances, the main one being on the corner crossing the patio. One of the others will lead to the sanctuary unit and the other, to the student center unit.

Mr. Bash estimates the complete structure will be finished within two to ten years, depending on how quickly the money is raised and how easy materials are to obtain.

Co-eds Will Attend Canoe Demonstration

Students having physical training lockers in the Women's Gym must turn in locks or keys after their last gym class on Friday. Penalty for lateness is an 85 cent fine.

Monday and Tuesday of next week, all classes will have mass substitution to see a canoe demonstration in the gym swimming pool. Individuals may substitute at any one of the following hours: Monday, from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock and Tuesday from 9 to 12 o'clock and 3 o'clock.

Included in the demonstration will be safety rules, paddling instructions, methods of getting in and out of the canoe, and illustration of what to do if the canoe overturns.

In the boats will be Miss Louise Teixeira, Miss Gloria Ragus, Miss Doris Meyer, and Miss Jane Schomaker, instructors in physical training for women. Miss Mary Pavlich, instructor, Miss Shiela O'Gara, associate professor of physical training, and Miss Mamie

Pipkin, assistant professor of physical training, will narrate the program. Other staff members will act as hostesses.

Printed sheets will be handed out at each hour of the demonstration, giving information on the following group sports to be offered next semester: canoeing, tumbling, recreational games, and sports officiating.

The canoeing class, offered for the first time, will meet every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and go to Lake Austin. An additional semester fee of approximately \$5 will be charged for canoe rental.

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'Great Dane' Began Music Study When 18

Two separate careers would be a big job for any man. But Lauritz Melchior, tenor, who appears with the Austin Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Gregory Gym, is outstanding in not two but five separate careers—opera, concert, radio, records, and motion pictures.

In the last four years he has appeared in the motion pictures "Thrill of a Romance," "Two Sisters From Boston," "This Time for Keeps," and "Luxury Liner." Mr. Melchior is under contract to M-G-M Studios.

He also appears on radio and television shows with frequent guest appearances with the NBC Symphony and "Carnegie Hall," and in comedy roles in "Duffy's Tavern," the Edgar Bergen Show, the Milton Berle Show, and with Eddie Cantor, Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante, Frank Sinatra, and Fred Allen.

His recording absorb more of his energy and make his voice and charm available to millions.

Mr. Melchior believes that each medium which presents some classical music does its share in interesting more people in this type of music. He hopes the public will come to demand more classical music for entertainment.

Mr. Melchior was born in Copenhagen and studied music from early childhood. He was encouraged by his father, who also had a good singing voice. At the age

of 18 he began to study seriously and four years later was admitted to the School of the Royal Opera, a privilege given to only the most talented students of Denmark. He started singing as a baritone, but later changed to the tenor range.

Anna Bahr-Milderburg, famous for her "Isolde," taught Mr. Melchior the Wagnerian tradition. She helped coach him for his first Wagnerian role, Parsifal, and later Siegmund.

With the Austin Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Melchior will sing arias from Wagner's "Lohengrin and Siegfried." Ezra Rachlin, conductor, has chosen Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont" to open the program and will also play Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey." After intermission, the orchestra will play Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" with Mr. Melchior narrating.

In addition to singing more than 1,000 performances at the Metropolitan, Mr. Melchior has sung in Europe, throughout the United States, and in South America. He has made four tours of South America singing in concerts and operas at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and in Santiago, Chile.

His record of 56 concerts in 56 cities in 56 days is without equal. He also holds the world's record for number of performances. He has sung 220 Tristans, 177 Walkures, 144 Tannhausers, 128 Siegfrieds, 107 Gotterdammer-

ungs, 104 Lohengrins, and 80 Parsifals.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Austin Symphony office, 6-8311, or the Music Building box office. Reserved season tickets are \$18 and unreserved tickets are \$12. Student and faculty tickets may be purchased for \$6. Payment may be made through the Symphony Budget Plan.

Rubenstein to Join SA Symphony

Artur Rubinstein, who at the age of 64 continues to be epitomized as the artist and man-of-the-world, will join the San Antonio Symphony as guest soloist in the eight subscription concert at Municipal Auditorium Saturday night, Victor Alessandro, noted American conductor, will be on the podium.

Rubinstein, who is giving his fourth consecutive "demand performance" with the San Antonio orchestra, will play the Schumann A minor Concerto. Known as "king of pianists," Rubinstein continues to perform for more people than any other pianist, having played in every country in the world except Tibet, and having traveled more than 100,000 miles to accomplish this feat. This season he will perform a near-100 concerts in this country alone.

In recent years his fame has increased by being one of radio's most popular figures, both as musician and personality, and his innumerable recordings have taken him into virtually every home which has a phonograph.

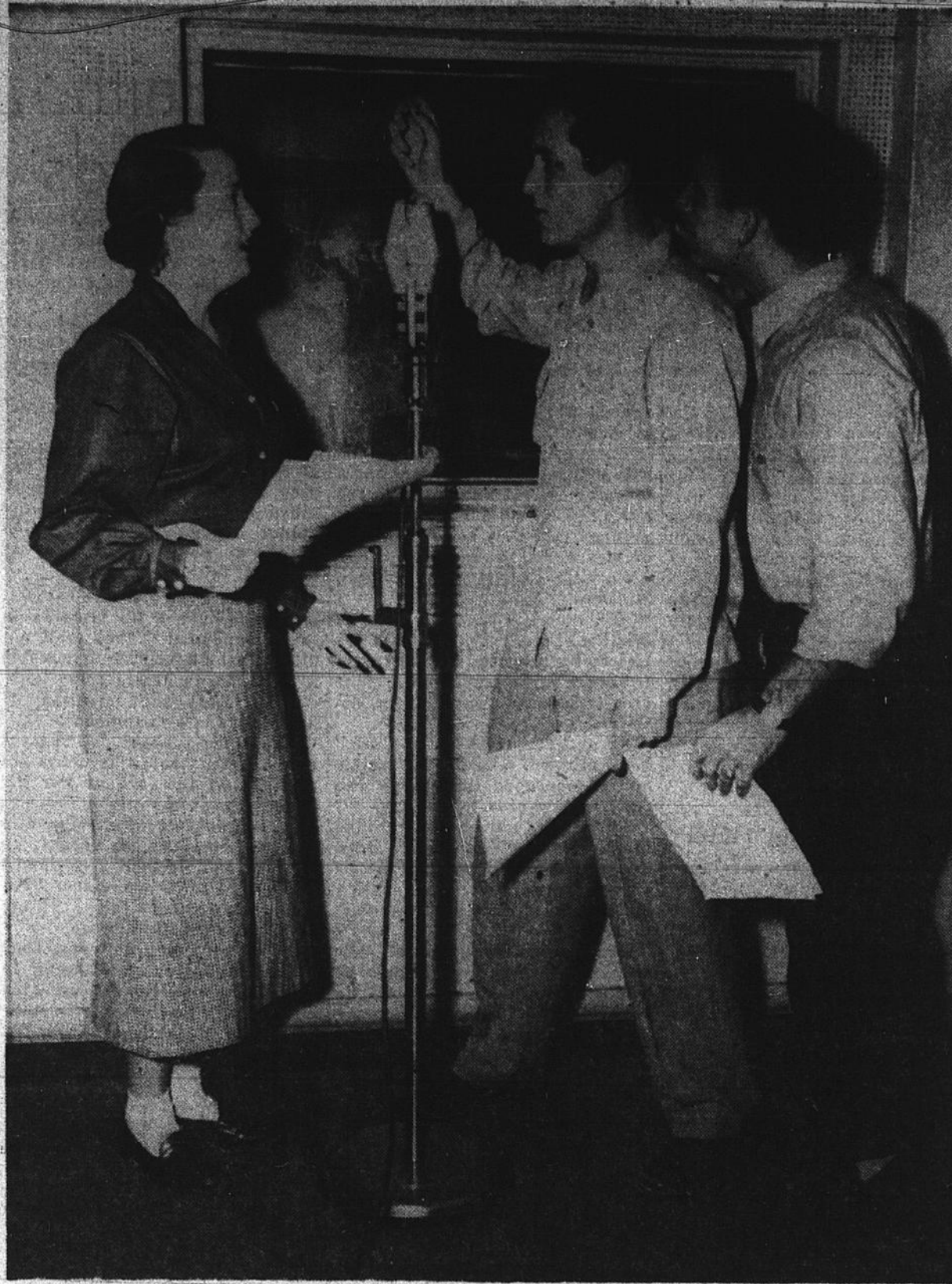
Alessandro, who first appeared as guest conductor with the San Antonio Symphony Saturday night, is taking over the podium which was left vacant by the sudden death of Max Reiter. Alessandro will open with the Handel-Hardy "Water Music" and will include the Franck D minor Symphony. The talented young guest is regular conductor of the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

The next guest conductor will be Eugene Ormandy, regular musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the date of whose concert has been changed from January 20 to January 18, an exchange which moves the recital of soprano Eleanor Steber at Municipal Auditorium to January 20.

ACT Holds Tryouts Tonight at Driskill

Tryouts will continue Friday night for "Goodbye, Mr. Fancy," the second in-the-round production to be presented by the Austin Civic Theater this season.

The tryouts are scheduled for the Colonial Room of the Driskill Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested may call the Austin Civic Theater, 6-0541, for further information.



DAN LOVE THREATENS Carol Ann Berg's life with a paper weight, but not without hearing from his conscience, George Aboud (right). This is part of the Drama 329 final production

show and final exam. Each student must organize and put on a complete radio show as a part of his final. R. C. Norris is director of this show.

NTSC Students to Present Opera in Hogg Tuesday at 8

Approximately 100 North Texas State College students will arrive in Austin Tuesday to present Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," the tenth production of the NTSC Opera Workshop, at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The opera, which is directed by Miss Mary McCormick of the NTSC School of Music, was under the personal supervision of Mary Garden, former opera star. It will be presented in Denton, Big Spring, Austin, and other Texas cities.

The company of students includes a ten-member cast, a 27-voice chorus, and the 61 piece NTSC Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, dean of the NTSC School of Music, will conduct the performances assisted by Willard Elliot of the NTSC faculty.

Cast for "Daughter of the Regiment" includes David Jones and David Taylor, alternating as Tonio; Nancy Wright and Leota Vincent, alternating as Maria, the "daughter" of the regiment; Edgar Stone as Sulpizio; Juanita Teal as the Countess of Barkenfeld; William Sparks as Orsenio; Helen Marshall as the Duchess; Alfred Skoog as a corporal and a notary; and Stewart Vannerson as a peasant.

Producer of the opera, Miss McCormick, will be touring with her tenth NTSC opera since joining in 1944. Miss McCormick, who made the NTSC School of Music faculty her Paris debut as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" with the Paris Opera Company, was the first American singer in 60 years to hold a contract with the Paris Opera. For 14 years she was one of the outstanding figures in the Opera of France and often gave command performances for royalty.

Dr. Hodgson, who will conduct the performances, joined the

NTSC faculty in 1942 and was named dean of the School of Music in 1947. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he received the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Iowa.

He has taught at Cornell College, Oswego State Normal in New York, and at Mt. Vernon College, where he served as director of the conservatory of music and professor of piano and theory from 1938 until 1942.

Creative Arts Workshop Slated to Begin Monday

Josef Head, University art librarian, will instruct a class in oil and water color painting in the Community Workshop for Creative Arts which will open Monday at the TFWC Building, 2312 San Gabriel.

The workshop was created to provide good instruction in applied arts to the women of Austin. The winter term will continue until March 24 and the spring term will begin on the following day and end June 2.

Other classes to be offered include figure drawing and painting, and applied design in arts and crafts. Registration for the courses will be held Friday and Saturday in the TFWC Building.

Edie Joseph DRIVE IN THEATRES TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY Feature Starts at 7 p. m.

"LADY OF BURLESQUE" Barbara Stanwyck "BORROWED TROUBLE" Hopalong Cassidy

"GUN CRAZY" John Dall Peggy Cummins "THE DEAD DON'T DREAM" Hopalong Cassidy

MONTOPOLIS "BODY AND SOUL" John Garfield "THE VALIANT HOMBRE" Duncan Renaldo

"BEYOND GLORY" "SHADOW VALLEY" Eddie Dean Michael O'Shea

IRIS "PASO PORTE" Arturo de Cordova

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Nancy Olson
—plus—
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Vaughn Mearns
Ella Raines
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5601 DALLAS HWY

TONIGHT
EZELL
"DRIVE IN THEATRE"
"TRIGGER TRAIL"
Rod Cameron
Color Cartoon
Open 6:00—Start 6:45
6409 BURNET ROAD

Radio Class to Give Ex-Students' Script

As part of their radio production class final, students in Radio 329 will direct and act in "The Twenty-fifth Floor," written by a former student, Hull Youngblood.

The show, which will be heard over a local station later this month, is a psychological drama about a psychiatrist who commits a perfect crime. The first production will be Tuesday night from 10 to 10:30 o'clock at Radio House, but it will not be open to the public.

The script won an award in the All-American Script Contest which was sponsored by Radio Writer's Lab in Philadelphia. Mr. Youngblood is now working in San Antonio at station WOAI-TV as film director and master of ceremonies.

These 329 finals are part of a practical aspect of the course designed to give students actual experience in producing, and directing radio dramas.

Past 329 productions have been "Men from Mars," "Kid from Tupelo," and "In the Spotlight." All three were successful and played to full audiences.

Producer for "The Twenty-fifth Floor" is Robert C. Norris. Assistants are Margaret Furlow and Frank Tennant. Music will be handled by Marianna Clore and Bob Andrews. Special effects for the broadcast are under the care of Gordon Hair and sound will be by Joel Rudd and Joan Briggs. Publicists are Lin Bowman and J. D. Dunn.

'Macbeth' Opens At Texas Today

Orson Welles' production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will open Friday at the Texas Theater for a week's run. Features will be shown daily from 2-3:30, 5-6:30, and 8-9:30 p.m.

Starring Welles in the title role, the cast includes Jeanette Nolan as Lady Macbeth, and Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier, and Alan Napier as minor characters.

'Trovatore' to Be Heard Over KNOW Saturday

The American Broadcasting Company will present the Metropolitan Opera's performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at one o'clock Saturday over KNOW.

Starring in "Il Trovatore" will be Metropolitan stars Kurt Baum, Delia Rigal, Leonard Warren, and Feodora Barbieri.

The performance will climax National Opera Day which was established by Vincent Impellitteri, mayor of New York City.

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'Call Me Dean' Satirizes Law School Tonight
The feature entertainment at the last party for the School of Law's senior class at 8:30 Friday night, January 12 will be "a satire in one obnoxious act entitled 'Call Me Dean'" said George Gilkerson, president of the University of Texas Law Review.
The play written by Sandy Hall, president of the senior class, and Jacques Darrouzet will be presented at the Avalon Dinner Club which has been rented for the occasion.
Some of the students appearing in the play will bear slightly doctored names of persons well-known in the School of Law. Examples are Dean Sage Peaton, Wheelandil Bilkerson, and Clandestine Horris.
'Willow Tree' Produced By Dallas Theater
The Dallas Theater '50-'51 is currently producing "The Willow Tree," a new psychological drama, by A. B. Shiffrin from January 8-27 as part of its fifth season which runs from November 8, 1950 through June 2, 1951.
Margo Jones, former faculty member in the Department of Drama, is managing director of the company.

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